

Spring 1-18-1989

Maine Campus January 18 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, January 18, 1989

vol. 104 no. 1

King's dream alive

Needs to be translated to reality, speaker says

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Monday night, the founder and national vice president of the Black Women's Political Caucus urged members of the University of Maine community to "confront the realities of our time," and not turn away from the social problems that remain in the United States.

"America has achieved many milestones in space technology and in microchips, but the simple dream of dreamers is yet to be fulfilled," said C. Delores Tucker in a speech commemorating the 60th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"We have failed to eradicate illiteracy and provide adequate education for our children," she said.

Citing problems like AIDS and the large number of Americans who are homeless, Tucker told the Hauck Auditorium crowd, "Martin's dream of social justice has not been fulfilled."

Tucker described King as a philosopher and dreamer who was ahead of his time — a man who knew fear and suffered tremendous pain



and yet was dedicated to nonviolent protests. What America needs, Tucker said, is a public official who can investigate claims of infringements of individual rights.

"In the 1960s, many people could not commit themselves to the nonviolent methods of change that King preached," she said. "With his death and the passage of time, she said,

(see KING page 6)

Smoking banned in Bears' Den, Damn Yankee

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

The air is a little cleaner in the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee this semester.

Because of a new non-smoking policy, patrons can no longer enjoy a cigarette with their meals in the two restaurants.

Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, acting on support and input from the Council of Colleges, Residents on Campus (formerly the Interdormitory Board), and the Memorial Union Board, implemented the policy which went into effect Jan. 1.

"January is a good time for transitions," Anchors said.

He said all four groups decided overwhelmingly that there should be a no-smoking policy for the den and Yankee.

Anchors said he has received only two calls in opposition to the policy.

"(The policy) was advertised in the weekly calendar and the Maine Campus, so people had advanced notice," he said.

But some den employees have mixed feelings about the policy.

Jenn Schneider, a student supervisor, said the smoking policy is a good idea but students who like to smoke in the den should not be completely barred.

"It's a good idea," Schneider said. But (smokers) should be able to smoke at the bar, especially on Thursday," she said.

Thursday is a popular social night at the den, according to Schneider.

(see SMOKE page 4)

Guy Gannett vs. UMaine

Decision expected today

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The next, and possibly final decision in the suit filed by Guy Gannett Publishing Co. against the University of Maine is expected in the Maine Supreme Judicial Court this Wednesday morning in Portland.

Gannett is attempting to force the university to disclose a Settlement Agreement which concerns the departure of former UMaine Women's Basketball Coach Peter Gavett.

The University's lawyers, in conjunction with counsel representing Gavett and the Maine Teachers Association, argue that the agreement should not be a public record.

In a hearing on Oct. 13, 1988, Portland Superior Court Justice Roland Cole ruled that the agreement was a public record.

The decision was appealed and there are two major legal arguments that have surfaced in this case.

First, by statute, any document that contains "medical information of any kind" is not accessible under the Freedom of Access Law. Second, any document containing "complaints, charges or accusations of misconduct" is exempt from disclosure.

The interpretation of "medical information of any kind" by the court will determine what can actually be considered in that category.

A brief filed by counsel representing Gavett and the MTA stated, "It is clear from the context of the lower Court's opinion that the Court was reading medical information of any kind as surplusage and analyzing whether the disputed document contained traditional medical 'records.'"

Howard T. Reben is representing Gavett and the MTA. His brief went on to say, "The failure to classify the disputed document as medical information would be to rewrite the statute to limit the exception to traditional records."

The lawyers representing UMaine said in their brief that "the distinction between a medical record and a record containing medical information could be, and in this case is, determinative."

UMaine will be represented by attorney F. Paul Frisko. However, Joy C. Cantrell, the counsel for Gannett said in their brief that if Gavett was told to get medical attention in order to retain his job, the document should be a public record.

(see SUIT page 12)



photo by Steven Pappas

Mark Poindexter speaks with Haitian journalists in Les Cayes, Haiti.

Michigan professor meets with Haitian journalists

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

—Editor's Note— Steven Pappas spent two weeks in Haiti during the semester break.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — While most professors were preparing their syllabuses for the spring semester, a communications professor from Michigan was teaching Haitian jour-

nalists the fundamentals of broadcasting and business strategies.

Mark Poindexter, a communications professor at Central Michigan University, was invited to give two seminars in Haiti by the United States Information Agency as an academic specialist and a professional journalist.

USIA information officer Stewart King said Poindexter was invited so that he could help implement new planning

(see HAITI page 10)



Student Helpline Volunteers Needed

Undergraduate and graduate student volunteers are needed for the new Student helpline. the Helpline will be in operation nights and weekends to provide a confidential mechanism for students to get information or help with troublesome issues.

If you:

- are a good listener
- enjoy working with people
- want to help students with their troubles and concerns
- want to help students locate additional resources and means of support
- want to gain new knowledge and skills

Join us for an introductory meeting where you can learn more about how to become a Helpline worker, including the screening, training and selection process, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

3:00-4:30

STODDER PRIVATE DINING ROOM

No experience is needed - just a sincere desire to help others

If you are unable to attend the above session and would like to be a helpline worker, contact Lois Latour or Julie McDonald at the Counseling Center, 581-4020, W-F mornings. If we are not there, please leave your name and number and we will get back to you as soon as possible.



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News Briefs

Smith suits settled out of court

BANGOR (AP) — The mother of Samantha Smith, the Maine schoolgirl who visited the Soviet Union on a peace mission, has settled two lawsuits totalling \$90 million that she filed after the girl and her father died in a commuter plane crash, attorneys said Tuesday.

The amount of the out-of-court settlement with Bar Harbor Airways Inc., a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., and the Federal Aviation Administration, was not disclosed.

Samantha, 13, and her father, Arthur, a college English professor, were travelling home from England on Aug. 25, 1985, when their Bar Harbor Airways plane crashed on its

approach to the fog-shrouded Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport. Six others aboard the Beech BE-99 also were killed.

Samantha attracted national attention in 1983 by writing, at her mother's suggestion, to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov about her fears about the possibility of nuclear war. Andropov replied by inviting the girl, then 10, and her family to the Soviet Union.

Jane Smith sued the airline in 1986 for \$50 million for alleged negligence and "willful, wanton and reckless misconduct." Her attorney, Edgar F. Heiskell III, said at the time the airline failed to properly train and control the crew.

Crowds clash with police in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Angry crowds burned a car and hurled rocks and bottles at police Tuesday as violence flared anew after a night of rioting sparked by the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

Schools were closed and police cordoned off a 130-block area as city leaders sought to restore calm in the predominately black neighborhood.

But trouble erupted again when a white man in a luxury car reportedly fired into a crowd of blacks in the area Tuesday afternoon, wounding one person before driving away.

"All I know is that one person was hit in the side," police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said, adding that the unidentified victim was hospitalized in fair condition.

The car of Associated Press photographer Mark Pesetsky was burned and he was roughed up by a

mob when he attempted to take pictures of the crowd that had gathered near the site of Tuesday's shooting.

Police fired tear gas at the crowd and in turn were pelted by rocks and bottles. They then sealed off a several block area and shots could be heard from within.

Pesetsky, who was not seriously hurt, said he and two other photographers had been taking pictures from what he thought was a safe distance when the violence reached him.

"I saw someone coming around a building and throwing rocks, and I said 'Let's go, get out of here,'" Pesetsky said.

The FBI announced that it would open an investigation into Monday night's shooting to determine whether there were civil rights violations. Miami bureau spokesman George Kiszynski said.

Court denies death sentence review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday turned down a request to review a death sentence given a Maine native linked to the sex slayings of four boys in four states.

Malcom Robbins, a native of Rockland, Maine, was sentenced to die in California's gas chamber for the murder of 6-year-old Christopher Finney, who disappeared June 15, 1980 while walking home from his father's store in Isla Vista.

The boy's skeleton was found three

months later. Arrested in New Jersey month later on charges of killing a young boy there, Robbins revealed to police that he had killed Finney.

Robbins' appeal did not contest his conviction in the Finney killing but attacked his sentence because he was not allowed to personally address the sentencing jury.

Robbins, now 29, was sentenced to life in prison plus 30 years for the 1980 slaying of Evan Bailey, 9, of Vineland, N.J.

Meese violated ethics standards, Justice Department report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics standards by acting at the request of a close friend to assist scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a proposed \$1 billion Middle East oil pipeline, a Justice Department report concluded Tuesday.

A department statement said no further action against Meese is warranted because he is no longer a government employee.

Meese left the administration last

summer to join two conservative research organizations.

The reports' findings on ethics questions are based in large measure on evidence gathered in a 14-month criminal investigation of Meese by an independent counsel. That probe did not address ethical questions and ended with a decision not to prosecute.

Meese's lawyers called the findings by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility a "travesty of justice."

Ex-Marines relive painful memories in Vietnam

GIO LINH, Vietnam (AP) — Five former U.S. Marines stood at what was their military base two decades ago. Surrounded by unexploded shells, they unfurled the stars and stripes and prayed and wept for their fallen comrades.

While Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Lagoon, Kansas, prayed for help to "deal with the memories, the pain and the loneliness," poor women and children with hoes hacked away at the reddish dirt, trying to uncover the casings of shells for scrap metal.

They said that two weeks ago an old man was killed when an uncovered shell exploded, and that such shells had killed many others, including children.

A Vietnamese captain, Hoang Van Thann, stood with the Americans at the ceremony just south of what was once the Demilitarized Zone that divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel. He verified that mines and other unexploded artillery and mortar shells were still killing and wounding civilians.

The former U.S. Marines had suspected that civilians were still being killed and wounded by unexploded shells and land mines that their engineer battalion, the 11th Marines, planted to protect a string of U.S. bases just below the DMZ in the late 1960's.

The men, who came back to check claims by Vietnamese officials that all of the mines had been cleared, were shocked to see the children picking at the shavings at the former U.S. artillery base at Gio Linh.

"I feel outrage," said Nate Genna, a 41-year-old maintenance worker from Boston as he looked out over the children. "This whole place should be quarantined, fenced up; only professional people, not children. Look at them."

Wallace said: "My legs are walking but my mind is not wanting to do this because for so long I spent time in this place watching people get killed."

"It's peaceful, but I'm real nervous," he said. "I've got to admit that I could hardly get out of the van to come up here. I'm scared to death, the time I was here we was under attack and that's the only memories I have of here."

"Even though it's in peace, it still looks awfully threatening to me."

In the salute to the dead, Gene Spanos, a 39-year-old police lieutenant from Rosemont, Ill. said, "on behalf of the men that lost their lives and women in Vietnam during the conflict, we present this small ceremony, some token of appreciation in the lives that they gave. For those who did not return, eternal rest. For those who did return, gratitude and peace."

Everywhere the former marines went, they were greeted warmly as they retraced their steps northward along Highway 1 where they once swept the road for land mines.

Children followed them along the route and the Americans stopped to snap photos.

"This is the first time I've felt we're performing our mission since I've been here," said William Johnson, 41, of Manchester, Conn. "This is for the people."

"This is where it all began," said fireman Frank Noe, 40, from Stoughton, Mass. "This is where we grew up. This is where we became men 20 years ago."

MAINE LACROSSE

Will Be Holding Their
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7:00 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 19
in the F.F.A. Room
in the Memorial Union

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February 18:

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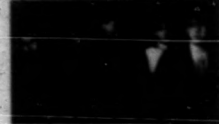
Sizzling Saturdays*
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March 25:

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April 1:

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April 8:

Rich McDuff
a magical, memorable, mad cap comic/mu-
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April 15:

Theme Party
T.B.A.

April 22:

Patty Larkin
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A superb performer!



May 6:

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U. Maine's own legend is back on stage to
stun us once again!

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* Open to all ages

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TUB & The DEN



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Jane Jones (left) and Betty Stookey enjoy a conversation in the
Bears' Den. Smoking is now prohibited in the den and Damn Yankee.

•Smoke

(continued from page 1)

Denise Brautigam works at the cof-
fee bar at the den and used to breathe
smoke while she worked.

"I got so much smoke in my face all
day long," she said. "It wasn't fair to
me as a non-smoker to have to deal with
all that smoke."

Despite her complaint, she is in favor
of either a smoking section in the den
or a better ventilation system.

Brautigam views the den as a place for
students to get together and should ac-
commodate smokers as well as non-
smokers as it has done in the past.

"Because it's a hang out, part of it
should be sectioned-
off for smokers. It isn't fair to

smokers," she said.

An article in the Oct. 4 issue of the
Daily Maine Campus reported student
government president Tamara Davis
quoting statistics from a poll conducted
by student government.

The polls showed people considered
the ban a "good idea", and also showed
"concern for the rights of
smokers."

Dining service manager David Botto,
said he has received negative comments
about the policy, but has received
"some very positive comments as
well."

"It's running about 50-50," he
said.

BENJAMIN'S

PRESENTS

PUB NIGHT TONIGHT ENJOY \$.50 drafts COME TO BENJAMINS

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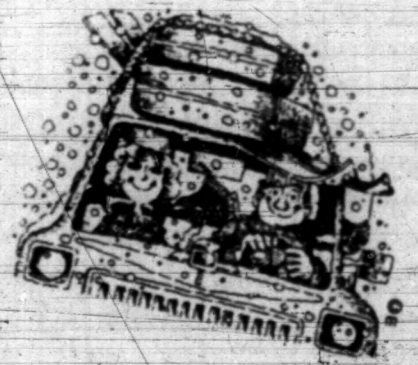
Buses Leave From:

The Union at 9:00 (Beside the Library)

Alford at 9:15

Margarita's at 9:30

Return to Campus at 1:00 p.m.



Bush seeks better relations with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a moment of standstill and silence in U.S. contacts with Iran, President-elect Bush says he can visualize a day of better relations — a comment he hopes may help "unlock the locks" that bind nine American hostages.

Bush spoke in general terms, saying that a time of change in administration also can be a time of change in troubled relationships abroad.

"I don't start off with the view that we always have to be at loggerheads with Iran," the president-elect said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

He said Iran also could take steps, beginning with the hostage impasse, to demonstrate a desire for better ties with Washington.

Bush becomes president on Friday, eight years, almost to the hour from the release of the 52 U.S. Embassy hostages who were held in Tehran for 444 days and freed when President Reagan took office. Jimmy Carter's final days as president were marked by intense, indirect negotiations with Iran for the release of those captives.

That history had given rise to speculation about the possible release of American hostages in Lebanon as Bush succeeds Reagan. The Militant Shi'ite Moslem kidnappers are aligned with Iran, and a State Department official said Tehran can control their fate.

"There was a lot speculation back in October and November that the hostages might be freed, because of the parallel at the end of the Carter administration," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. But he said there have been no openings and no

negotiations like those eight years ago.

Nor have there been talks on Reagan's offer to pay compensation to the families of 290 people killed on July 3, when a U.S. warship shot down an Iran Air Jetliner over the Persian Gulf.

Vice President Bush went to the United Nations to present the U.S. case that the passenger plane was downed after being mistaken for a warplane. At the Security Council, he called it "a terrible human tragedy," but said Iran shares responsibility because the civilian plane was sent on a path over a warship engaged in combat.

Bush and his high command intend to stand on a policy that rules out paying a price for release of American hostages, on the ground that if kidnapping is seen as a profitable venture, U.S. citizens around the world will be out at risk.

That was Reagan policy, too, but the administration shipped arms to Iran to try to gain hostages' release. Three Americans were freed in Lebanon during the arms deal period of 1985 and 1986.

Nine Americans and seven citizens of other nations are held hostage in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the American held longest; he was kidnapped by gunmen on March 15, 1985.

While State Department analysts believe Iran controls the hostage situation, Bush said in the interview that while Tehran clearly has influence, he is not certain that that government has full control.

Bush said that as president he will be "alert to opportunity" to gain freedom

for hostages, leaving no trail unexplored. "I'm one who thinks that some day we will have better relations with Iran," he said. "And I'm one who thinks it's in our interest to have better

relations with Iran. And I'm one who thinks that Iran can take a handful of steps and demonstrate that they want better relations with the United States.

Armenian officials expelled from Communist Party

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 40 Communist Party and government officials in the republic of Armenia have been fired or expelled from the party, some for fostering nationalism or blackmail, the party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who heads a commission of the ruling Politburo charged with coordinating relief efforts from the Dec. 7 Armenian earthquake was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Armenian party's Central Committee on Tuesday night, the of-

ficial Tass news agency said.

That body's Politburo has been reviewing the activities of Armenian Communist Party in line with a Dec. 15 decree from the party's Moscow-based Central Committee.

Ethnic tensions have been running high in Armenia since February when activists launched their drive for the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian region that has been part of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan since 1923.

9180

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1989

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FALL 1989 POSITIONS

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
MONDAY, JANUARY 23	4:00-6:00 P.M.	East Campus Hilltop Conference Room
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24	6:30-8:30 P.M.	West Campus Wells Lounge
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25	5:00-7:00 P.M.	South Campus Kennebec Main Lounge
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26	4:30-6:30 P.M.	Memorial Union Sutton Lounge

STUDENTS MUST ATTEND THE ENTIRE SESSION FROM BEGINNING TO END.

(Approximately 2 hours.)

Events to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

by Jaime Osgood
Staff Writer

The Office of Minority Programs and the Afro-American Student Association at the University of Maine have planned a number of activities this week commemorating the 60th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The week began with a talk by C. Delores Tucker, a founder and national vice president of the Black Women's Political Caucus and participant in King's celebrated 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

Her presentation, "The Dream, the Message and the Mission," was held in Hauck Auditorium Monday night.

Before Tucker's lecture, the Northern Maine Coalition on Undoing Racism held a program of readings, freedom songs and other music, followed by a

candlelight march on the UMaine mall.

Durrenda Ojanuga, a professor of sociology at the University of Maine and member of the coalition, was the program's host.

There were more than 100 people in attendance at the reading and at the march, and Ojanuga said she was pleased with the support the events received from UMaine and the community.

"Dr. Martin Luther King lived and died for principles that concern all humanity," she said. "He preached togetherness, and that brotherhood is something we should reflect upon this week."

Other activities planned during the week are showings of the documentary series "Eyes on the Prize," which outlines the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Segments from the series will be held

in the Damn Yankee from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. from now through Saturday.

Also, entries from area school children in a coloring, essay and poster contest, "The meaning of Martin Luther King Jr. to America," will be on display in the Memorial Union lobby.

Activities will conclude Sunday with a non-denominational service conducted

by Jerry Doyle, pastor of Faith Missionary Baptist Church in Bangor.

The service, which begins at 2 p.m. in the North and South Lown rooms in the union, will feature music from the University Singers.

Anyone interested in more information can contact the Office of Indian Programs and Minority Services at 581-1420.

•King

(continued from page 1)

the belief that non-violence could result in positive change seemed to fade.

"If King were here today, he would be most disappointed," Tucker said. Twenty years after his death, she said, a federal commission reported that blacks and whites are still moving apart. "The violent riots of the '80s are more dangerous and disruptive than those of the '60s," she said.

The blame for the current social state of the country shouldn't be placed totally on politicians, Tucker said.

"Some of the dream not being realized is our own fault," she said. "Mar-

tin would be disappointed with those of us who have the vote and don't use it." Tucker began her speech saying that she had come to UMaine "full of the spirit that the dream still lives...but it is still nothing more than a dream." American needs to translate that dream into reality, she said.

"You need a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love" to serve such a cause, Tucker said.

"When you stand up for a principal, you don't lose, you gain. That's the kind of man Martin Luther King was," she said.

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THE AMAZING 5-MINUTE LAUNDRY

SIGN UP SHEET for LAUNDRY SERVICE
from BANGOR DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

This sign up sheet is for those students wishing to participate in the weekly pick-up and delivery of student laundry.

Laundry will be picked up each week for the entire semester.

Those students who do not wish to sign up in advance may still have their laundry done by simply calling 942-6157. The rate for student laundry on a will call basis is .50 cents per lb. with a 10 lb. minimum. (average weekly laundry for one student is 10-15 lbs.)

For those students wishing to participate in a prepaid weekly laundry service the fee will be \$60.00 for the entire semester for up to 15 lbs. Anything over this will be charged an extra .50 cents per lb. paid upon delivery.

The benefits of this service leaves you your time of an hour to an hour and a half all while you laundry is done for yourself. Figure what it will cost you for two washing machines, dryers, soap, bleach, softeners and the gas to travel back and forth.

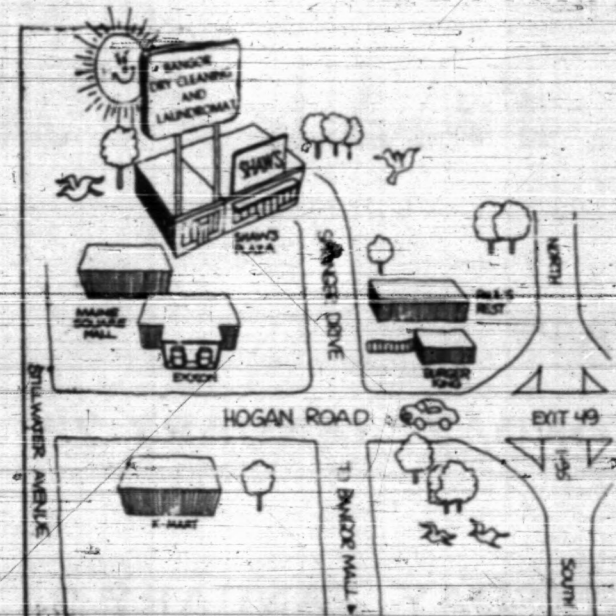
Dry cleaning services will also be available whether you wish to sign up or not. (please keep dry cleaning separate from laundry.)

There will be no credits for any unused portions, so it is imperative that your laundry be at the checkpoint every week.

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SHAW'S PLAZA, HOGAN ROAD
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I am interested in participating in the above services. I have included a check or money order payable to Bangor Dry Cleaning & Laundry. (one semester \$60.00)

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You will be notified of check point within a few days of receiving your check.

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begins at 2 p.m. in
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for:

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payable to Bangor

Bakker pleads innocent to federal charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker pleaded innocent today to federal charges of diverting millions of dollars in donations from his followers and using the money to support his lavish lifestyle.

"I pleaded not guilty to all charges," Bakker said after the arraignment. "I am definitely not guilty of any charges in this indictment."

Bakker made no comment during the hearing, but defense attorney George T. Davis asked U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor to impose a gag order in the case.

Davis read parts of an interview published Jan. 2 in which retired U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds, who presided over the PTL bankruptcy case, called the founder of the religious broadcasting empire a "sawed-off little runt."

Davis also said Reynolds described Bakker as "a thief." "We can't see how we can have a fair trial if we're inundated with pretrial negative publicity, especially from a federal judge," Davis said.

Deborah Smith, a U.S. Justice Department prosecutor handling the case, said the government was willing to agree to a gag order, concerned that his

statements were part of a strategy to get a charge of venue in the case.

Taylor asked the attorneys to consult with each other over the next two days and present a draft of a gag order to him by Thursday.

Taylor scheduled Bakker's trial for the February term of court, but set no specific date.

Bakker and three of his former top aides at the nearby PTL ministry in Fort Mill, S.C., were indicted Dec. 5 after a 16-month federal grand jury investigation into PTL's operation under Bakker's leadership.

Bakker, 48, and Richard Dortch, 57, his former top deputy, each were charged with 24 counts of mail and wire fraud and with conspiracy. They were accus-

ed of conspiring to defraud PTL contributors to support their lavish lifestyles and of diverting more than \$4 million in PTL money for their personal use.

Last week, Dortch waived his right to appear at today's arraignment and entered innocent pleas to all counts.

Harold Bender, another Bakker attorney, said he has heard speculation that Dortch may seek a separate trial.

Also indicted last month were brothers David and James Taggart. They entered innocent pleas Dec. 15 to charges of tax evasion and conspiring to impede the IRS in tax collection. Taylor tentatively scheduled their trial for the February term.

David Taggart, Bakker's former personal aide, and James Taggart, PTL's

former interior decorator, were accused in a separate indictment Dec. 5 of using more than \$1.1 million of PTL funds for personal expenditures.

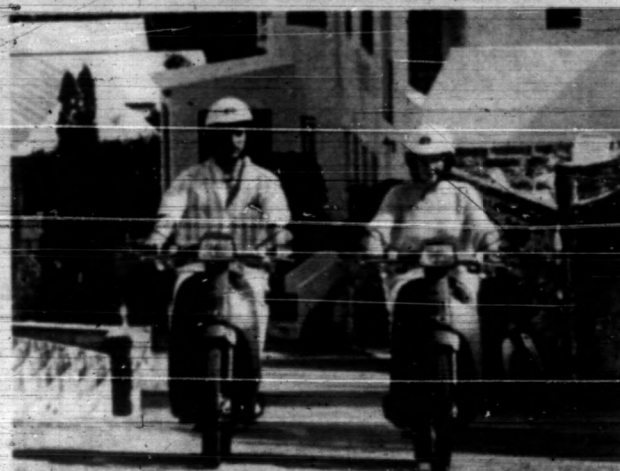
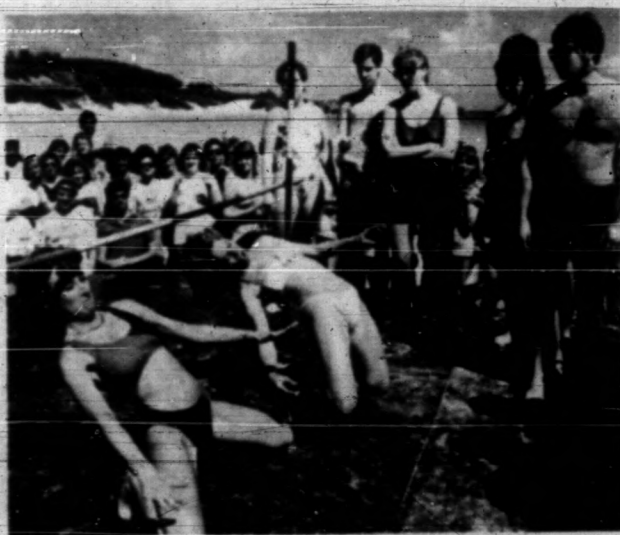
Bakker and the three other defendants were released on \$50,000 unsecured bond on Dec. 15 by Taylor, who also imposed travel restrictions.

Bakker resigned from the PTL in 1987 after he admitted he had an affair with church secretary Jessica Hahn and paid her money to keep quiet. Three months later, PTL filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy law.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy, began broadcasting "The Jim and Tammy Show" from their leased home near Charlotte earlier this month.

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Editorial

More white than black

The University of Maine's fall foliage may be beautiful but with 51 black students out of 12,282, three black administrators and two black faculty, its community isn't so colorful.

This university, like many schools across the country has too few black students and even fewer black role models.

This can only partially be attributed to a national trend.

Since 1976 enrollment of 18 to 24 year-old blacks in higher education institutions has been on the decrease, with few exceptions.

According to 1988 statistics from the National Center for Education Statistics, in 1985, 19.8 percent of blacks and 28.7 percent of whites were enrolled in higher education.

In addition, black faculty members in the fall of 1983 made up 4.1 percent of the total while white faculty members were 90 percent. Six years later here at the University of Maine there are only two black faculty out of a total of 700.

But there is more to the story of few blacks on campus than just being a part of the national trend.

Samory Rashid, who was hired last August as Associate Director of Admissions and is the minority recruitment officer raises a good point when he asks why low black population states such as Utah have been able to recruit and maintain larger numbers of black students while this state university has not.

Rashid predicts that if black oriented programs such as one proposed for next fall to provide 20 scholarships fall through "we could be in major, major trouble."

At a speech Monday night C. Delores Tucker, who had marched with Martin Luther King Jr from Selma Alabama, said "American engineers have perfected satellite communication and trans-Atlantic flight but have failed to eradicate illiteracy and provide education for its children."

Doug Kesseli

The Daily Maine Campus

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The ethics of screening your calls

A friend of mine came to me a few days ago with a moral dilemma that had been bothering her for weeks.

"Mike," she said. "I got an answering machine for Christmas and I'm wondering whether it's ethical to screen my calls on it or not."

Now, for the three people in North America who have been locked in a closet for the past eight years and have no idea what screening one's calls on an answering machine is, let me explain the basic concept.

Let's say I decided to stay home from work one day to sit around, drink rootbeer and watch Oprah.

Of course I don't tell my boss this.

No, I tell my boss that my long-lost great grandmother's cat died and I have to fly to Tibet for the funeral.

Now, in case my boss calls to check up on me, I leave my answering machine on with the following message: "Hi, Mike's not home right now. He's in Tibet at his long-lost great grandmother's cat's funeral. If you leave your name and phone number he'll give you a call when he gets back."

This way, if my boss calls I don't pick up the phone and he or she thinks I'm really not home and leaves a message. But if, say, Kim Basinger called me up for a date, I would pick up the phone when she started to



Michael Di Cicco

leave her message and discuss it.

OK. Back to my friend's question about the ethics of screening calls on her answering machine. I decided it was too tough a dilemma for me to wrestle with by myself, so I asked my friend George for advice.

George is an 11-year senior philosophy major and probably the smartest person I know.

"Well," he said after I posed my question. "Like, you know, you can't just ask whether screening your calls is ethical or not."

"I mean, like you have to ask yourself if phone calls really exist in the first place," he said.

"You know," he continued. "Like if a tree fell in the forest and nobody saw it fall would it have ever existed?"

"Ah, George," I said. "I hear the phone ring."

"Right," he said. "The answering machine picks up the call and the caller

leaves a message," I said.

"Gotcha," George said nodding his head the way 11-year senior philosophy majors do.

"So can we just assume that the phone call exists?"

"Oh, well," he said. "Then that's a whole separate issue altogether. I mean, then you have to ask yourself if you exist."

"I mean, who's to say that you're not just a figment of my imagination, a blue dot on a soap bubble, or just a bad dream I had last night?" he said.

I was getting nowhere with George, so I left him pondering the popular philosophical question of whether Dan Quayle is a man or really just the kangaroo that escaped from a local zoo wearing a pin-strip suit disguise during the summer.

Then I thought long and hard about the answering machine dilemma. Finally, I made my decision.

I called my friend to tell her what I had come up with.

She wasn't in. But a message on her answering machine said she was in Tibet at some relative's pet's funeral.

Michael Di Cicco is a journalism major from Essex Junction, Vermont. He dedicates this column to Elcy the finest cat his roommate has ever met.

Response



Got a problem? Have a gripe? Write a letter to *The Daily Maine Campus*, Suite 7a Lord Hall.

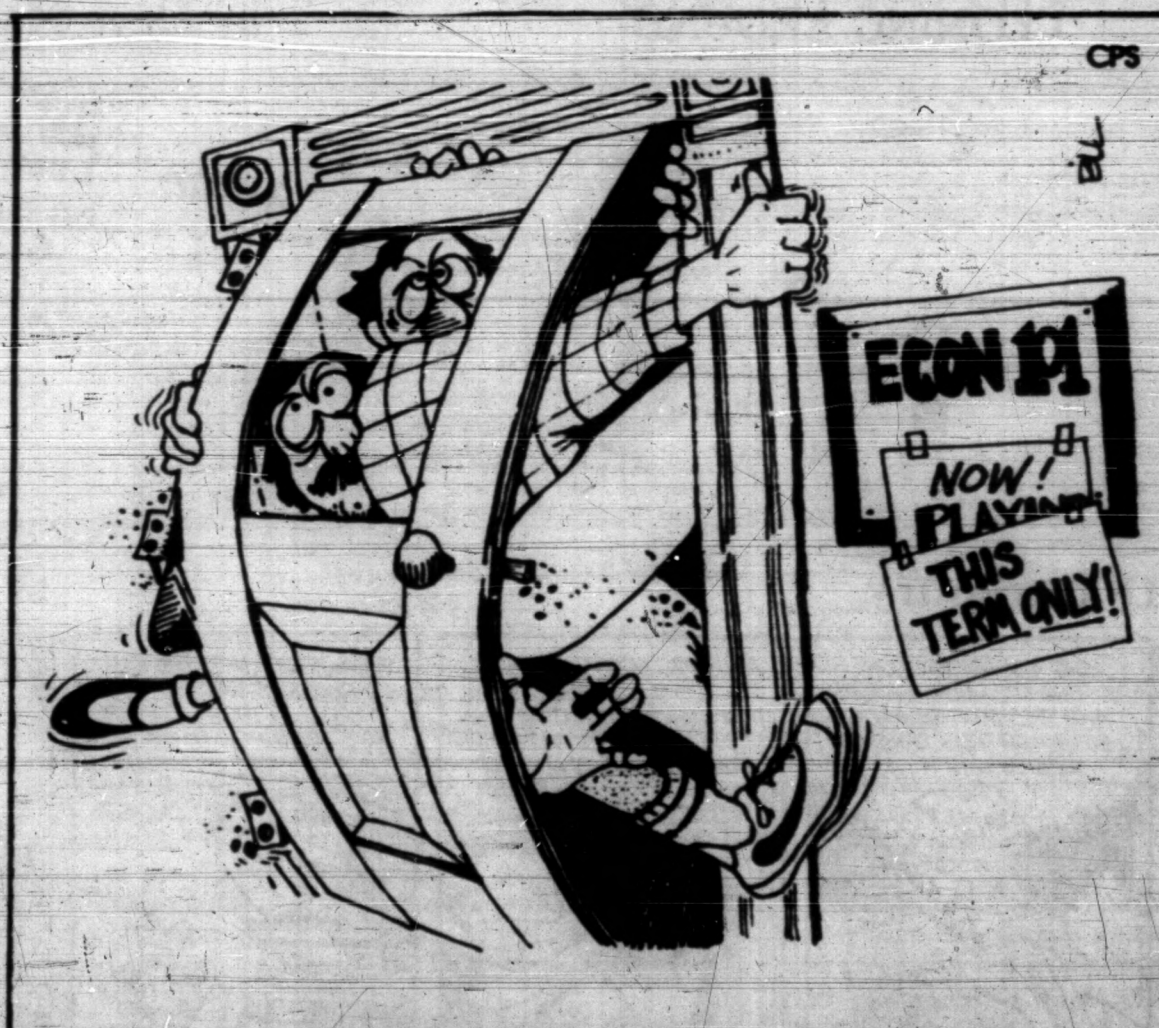
Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although *The Daily Maine Campus* welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for not using the name has been made with the editor.

The Daily Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, and libel.



DAVID LETTERMAN
Talk Show Host



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Campus Comics

Fred

FOR THOSE WHO CAME IN LATE: THE FOLLOWING IS A GUIDE TO 'FRED'.

"FRED" IS A COMIC STRIP THAT POKES GENTLE FUN AT THE MIRTHFUL ANTICS OF COLLEGE LIFE. SOMETIMES.

NOW, THE CAST OF ASSORTED WALKY CHARACTERS AND STEREOTYPES...

BILL AND DAVE, TWO VERY TYPICAL OVERSEERED COMRADES OF AN UNKNOWN MAJOR. BEST PALS, TOO.

(DAVE IS WEARING HAWAIIAN)

THROWBACK, A HIPPIE PROVIDED FOR THE USE OF COUNTER-CULTURE VIEWS.

STILL MOURNING THE LOSS OF THE SIXTIES.

BRUCE, A 2000 YEAR OLD WIZARD STUCK IN THE SHAPE OF A CAT.

THEY'RE EASIER TO DRAW.

by Matt Lewis

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

SPIFF ESCAPES!

DID CALVIN GET ON THE BUS? I DIDN'T SEE. WHY?

SOMEONE JUST DARTED BEHIND THAT TREE. SEE, THERE HE GOES AGAIN! ISN'T THAT CALVIN?

THE ZOGWAGS HAVE SPOTTED HIM! OUR HERO INFLATES THE EMERGENCY JET PACK HE KEEPS IN HIS POCKET, AND PREPARES FOR TAKEOFF!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

DO NOT WORRY! BE HAPPY!

AARH.

A scene of unimaginable violence.

OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! DO NOT WORRY! BE HAPPY!

CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan

MUST BE TWICE TIME OF YEAR, I suppose...

UP!!

I SAY, FANBROOK, DON'T JUST STAND THERE AND QUITTER! PULL!

OOP!

GRUNT!

No! Leggo! I DON'T WANNA GO BACK TO CLASS!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AND THIS AFTERNOON, ACTING PRESIDENT REAGAN AND PRESIDENT-DE FACTO BUSH HAD THEIR FAREWELL WEEKLY LUNCH.

AS USUAL, BUSH DECLINED TO DISCUSS THE CONTENTS OF THEIR CONVERSATION OTHER THAN TO SAY IT WAS TYPICALLY CANDID, FREE-WHEELING AND BARE-KNUCKLED.

MEANWHILE, UP IN THE FAMILY QUARTERS, BARBARA BUSH DROPPED BY TODAY TO HELP MRS. REAGAN WITH HER LAST MINUTE PACKING CHORES.

BARBARA, DEAR, YOU'RE SO BRAVE TO COMPLETELY IGNORE FASHION. OKAY! LOAD HER INTO THE VAN!

Haiti

(continued from page 1)

strategies that might induce better programming and diversity in the Third World country's media.

King said Haitian media was in "bad need of plans to improve programming and business strategies" and needed an academic specialist like Poindexter.

He said freedom of the press and media formation is "relatively new" to Haiti and any outside help is a "step toward better days."

During the past three years, Haiti has had three coups. These government overthrows apparently created "the beginning steps toward democracy" where previous dictatorships stifled attempts to inform the public.

King said, these first steps include a freedom of press and speech, new public service programs such as the construction of new highways and free enterprise.

"There has never been real media here until now," King said. "And Haiti still has a way to go."

Poindexter met with radio station managers to teach planning strategies which he said "might give them some new insights on how to improve their media."

"Most of the population cannot afford a television set," Poindexter said, "so, what we have left is the primary means of communication and education: radio."

According to a 1988 USIA report, over 85 percent of Haiti's 6 million inhabitants are under the poverty level with an unemployment rate of over 51 percent. However, the majority of Haitians have access to radio.

Haiti has two television stations, six newspapers and over 30 radio stations. Haiti's television stations have a limited signal and newspapers are ineffective since over 38 percent of the population is illiterate. The 30 radio stations, however, reach almost the entire country, the report said.

Poindexter traveled to the southern port city of Les Cayes to meet with a group of 40 Haitian journalism students to discuss broadcast and interviewing techniques that King said "were lacking in quality." Poindexter agreed that there were dilemmas in techniques, but overall, said he was impressed with the organization and educational significance radio played.

"In Haiti, although radio is a music medium, it has a much greater role in the dissemination of news than it does in the United States," he said.

News broadcasts last for hours at a time, covering all details. Poindexter said it was not surprising to hear one person "jabber on" unedited for minutes.

"These people survive through radio: they communicate with one another, they use radio as a talk show to express opinion and educate," he said.

Poindexter toured a majority of the media stations in the Port-au-Prince area during his two week visit. He said there was a "clear diversity," but had difficulty contrasting American and Haitian media.

"I've seen worse stations in the U.S.," he said. "I can't say one's worse than the other."

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Sports

Lichtenberg named UMaine head football coach Murphy hired away by University of Cincinnati

by Mike Bourque
Staff Writer

University of Maine athletic director Kevin White named Tom Lichtenberg to replace Tim Murphy as head football coach Monday.

Murphy left the job two weeks ago when he was hired by Division I University of Cincinnati as its head football coach.

Lichtenberg, 48, comes to UMaine from Colorado State University where he had accepted recently a job as offensive coordinator and assistant to head coach Earle Bruce.

"Tom Lichtenberg displayed all the talents to be a successful head football coach at the University of Maine," White said in a written statement. "He has a proven track record in staff procurement and development, is established as a recruiter, and has been associated with some of the most successful collegiate programs in the country."

Lichtenberg becomes UMaine's 32nd head coach and its fifth in the last decade. But Lichtenberg said he doesn't expect to follow the trend of leaving the Division I-AA Black Bears program for greener pastures after a short stint as head coach.

"It's a big concern to me (to stay here awhile)," Lichtenberg said. "I haven't come here just to pick up and leave. I'm gonna stay awhile."

White said Lichtenberg wasn't chosen

for his age which, to some, implied stability.

"Age was not a factor. He was the guy who fit the bill. We simply wanted the best candidate," White said adding "He knows what we've suffered from. He provides us with continuity."

Lichtenberg comes to UMaine with an impressive resume. He worked under Bruce at Ohio State from 1986 to June of 1988. Prior to that he was an assistant athletic director at Iowa State University. In 1981 he was worked as offensive coordinator for head coach Gerry Faust at Notre Dame University.

This summer he worked as a volunteer quarterback coach under Lou Holtz at Notre Dame. In fact, Holtz was one who recommended the job for Lichtenberg for the UMaine job.

"I have known Tom for a number of years, and I can honestly say he is as talented and honest an individual as any I have been around. He could write his own letter of recommendation and I would be happy to sign it," Holtz said.

White said Lichtenberg received praise from Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Gene Corrigan and Iowa State athletic director Max Urlick.

Lichtenberg said he had between 11 and 14 scholarships to fill for next season. Even though it is late in the recruiting year he said he didn't think he'd have any problem filling the scholarships but, "we're not just going

out and sign anybody just to say we've signed people."

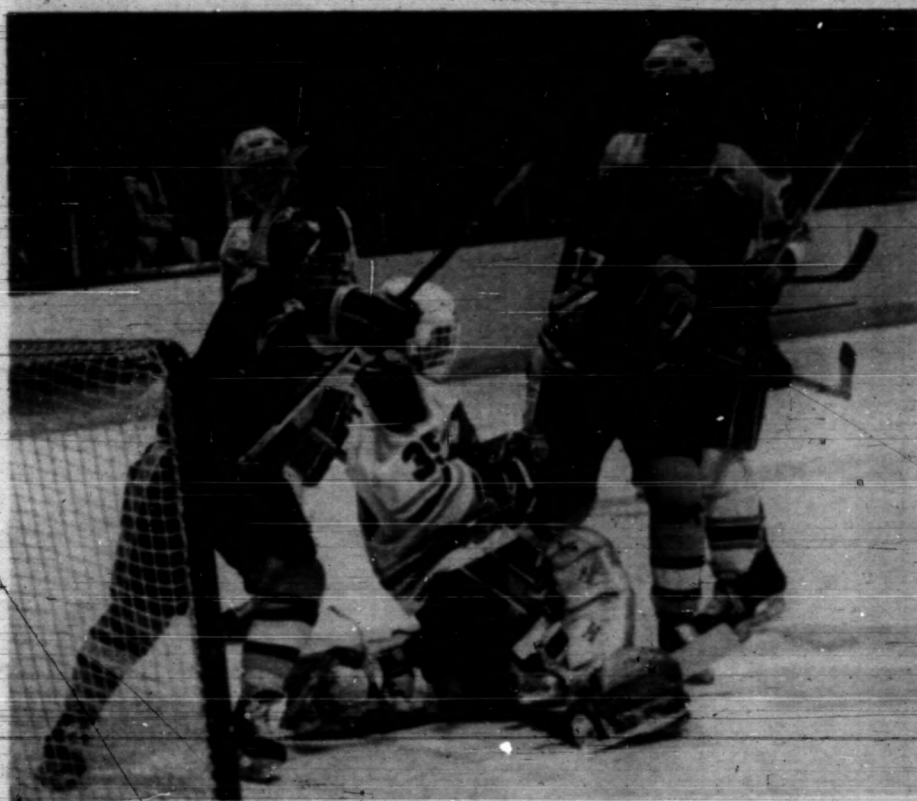
Lichtenberg said he didn't think UMaine's lack of top flight facilities would hurt his ability to recruit and have a winning team.

"I don't believe you win with concrete and bricks. I believe you win with people," he said.

Lichtenberg's last head coaching job was at Morehead State University in 1979 and 1980. He led his team to its first winning season in six years in 1979 at 5-4-1.

He was picked from a pool of 44 applicants, White said. A screening committee interviewed four finalists including Barry Gallup, recruiting coordinator at Boston College, Phil Albert, head coach at Towson State University, William 'Rip' Scherer, offensive coordinator at the University of Arizona and Lichtenberg.

"We got calls from several wellknown coaches wondering why we weren't interviewing their assistants. We told them who we were interviewing and they were impressed," White said.



The UMaine hockey team had no trouble with Lowell Tuesday night, handing the Chiefs their seventh straight defeat 9-2 while improving to 20-5.

UMaine tops Lowell, 9-2

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The Lowell University hockey team has trouble in the first period, being outscored at a rate of two to one so far this year.

The University of Maine loves the first period, outscoring opponents by that same rate.

This trend continued as UMaine ripped off the first three goals of the game and manhandled the Chiefs 9-2 in Lowell, Mass.

Martin Robitaille and Brian Bellefeuille each scored two goals as the Black Bears dominated Lowell to raise their record to 20-5, 13-5 in Hockey East play.

It was the seventh straight loss for Lowell and the tenth consecutive Hockey East defeat.

The home-standing Chiefs got into the hole early when a slashing penalty on Conrade Thomas turned into Robitaille's ninth goal of the year just 2:20 into the game.

One minute and 16 seconds later, Bellefeuille put back Bob Beer's slap shot, and the Black Bears were in firm control.

Matt DelGuidice played an even game in net for UMaine, making the saves when called upon while strong forechecking kept the puck in Lowell's end for most of the game.

Lowell's goals were scored by John Borrell in the first period and Peter Sentner in the second, but those were the only highlights for the hosts in Joe Tully Arena last night.

Bustard brothers battle over break

Break is over, students are back and the sports fans across Orono are wondering just what has happened.

Well, being up in Presque Isle, I had a chance once again to discuss the goings on with that sporting genius, my brother Joe.

Since Joe attends Husson, he was asking just what has been going on here at UMaine, so we had a discussion, which went about like this:

JOE: Hi Dan. Tell me about your school. What is going on?

DAN: What do you mean, Joe?

JOE: What is going on with the women's basketball team?

DAN: Two coaches left, as did three players.

JOE: Why? They could not get along?

DAN: Sort of. They all felt like it was time to go, I guess, for their own reasons.

JOE: And what about the football coach? Why would anyone go to a school on three years probation?

DAN: Tim Murphy will head a Division I program, which means more money and, usually, more talent. He said he likes challenges, and what could be a greater challenge?

JOE: Who will replace him?

Dan Bustard

DAN: Earl Bruce's former assistant coach, Tom Lichtenberg. But I found it interesting that the defensive coach who left with Murphy was turned off by AD Kevin White in terms of applying for the job.

JOE: Really?

DAN: He also said that UMaine needs a dome to have a good football program.

JOE: A dome? What for? Who do you think you are?

DAN: Hey, don't look at me. If we do get a dome, many students will wonder where the priorities are at this campus. Maybe we could call it the Spud Dome.

JOE: How about that hockey team. They lost to the last-place team in the Western league, Colorado College.

DAN: Well, with all those injuries, it can be hard to win three games in five nights. King, Thyer, the list goes on and on.

JOE: But they should win those games, right?

DAN: Just like Husson should beat Colby, right?

JOE: Shut up.

DAN: Maybe I should try and get UMaine to play Colby, a real team.

JOE: Husson would blow Maine's doors off.

DAN: Yeah, right.

JOE: But what is happening at your school? Is Lick and White trying to push Maine into the big time or what?

DAN: Well, as UMaine attempts to enhance their athletic programs, some in the public might perceive this as a way to just bring in more money while drawing attention and popularizing the school.

JOE: Huh?

DAN: Good sports means bucks and more students and more bucks.

JOE: Oh.

And so ended another titanic intellectual discussion with my sibling. Oh, by the way, I was very glad to get back to civilization.

Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle who can't wait until spring break to spend more time with his loving family and Joe in particular.

•Suit

(continued from page 1)

"The fact that one is required to seek medical treatment as a condition of re-employment, or even the fact that he may have a condition suggestive of the need for treatment, is clearly not medical information."

The second major topic of the case asks if, 'the document contains complaints, charges or accusations of misconduct?'

The university brief states that there was no disciplinary action taken with Gavett in one spot and then goes on to say there are references to alleged misconduct in the document.

"The University took no disciplinary action against Mr. Gavett... Therefore the University has no such document (pertaining to disciplinary action) to release."

"The Superior Court acknowledged that the Document 'does not represent a record of disciplinary action,'

But they also say that "the Document ... contains information (which) fits within the category of information protected from disclosure. Nonetheless, the contents of those paragraphs clearly pertain to alleged, although not proven, misconduct."

Gannett's attorney's argue that fact

"The University took no disciplinary action against Mr. Gavett..."

UMaine attorneys

saying "the statute does not protect records whose contents pertain or even reference 'alleged misconduct.'"

The statute also says that "if disciplinary action is taken, the final written decision relating to that action shall no longer be confidential after it is completed." Gannett argues that their opponents "can't have it both

discipline.' He does not reveal who was seeking to control whose behavior in the instant case. Ironically, if the University was seeking to control Mr. Gavett's behavior by forcing a settlement, then the disputed document constitutes a final disciplinary decision and is not exempt."

The university says that in choosing that wording in the statute "the ways..."

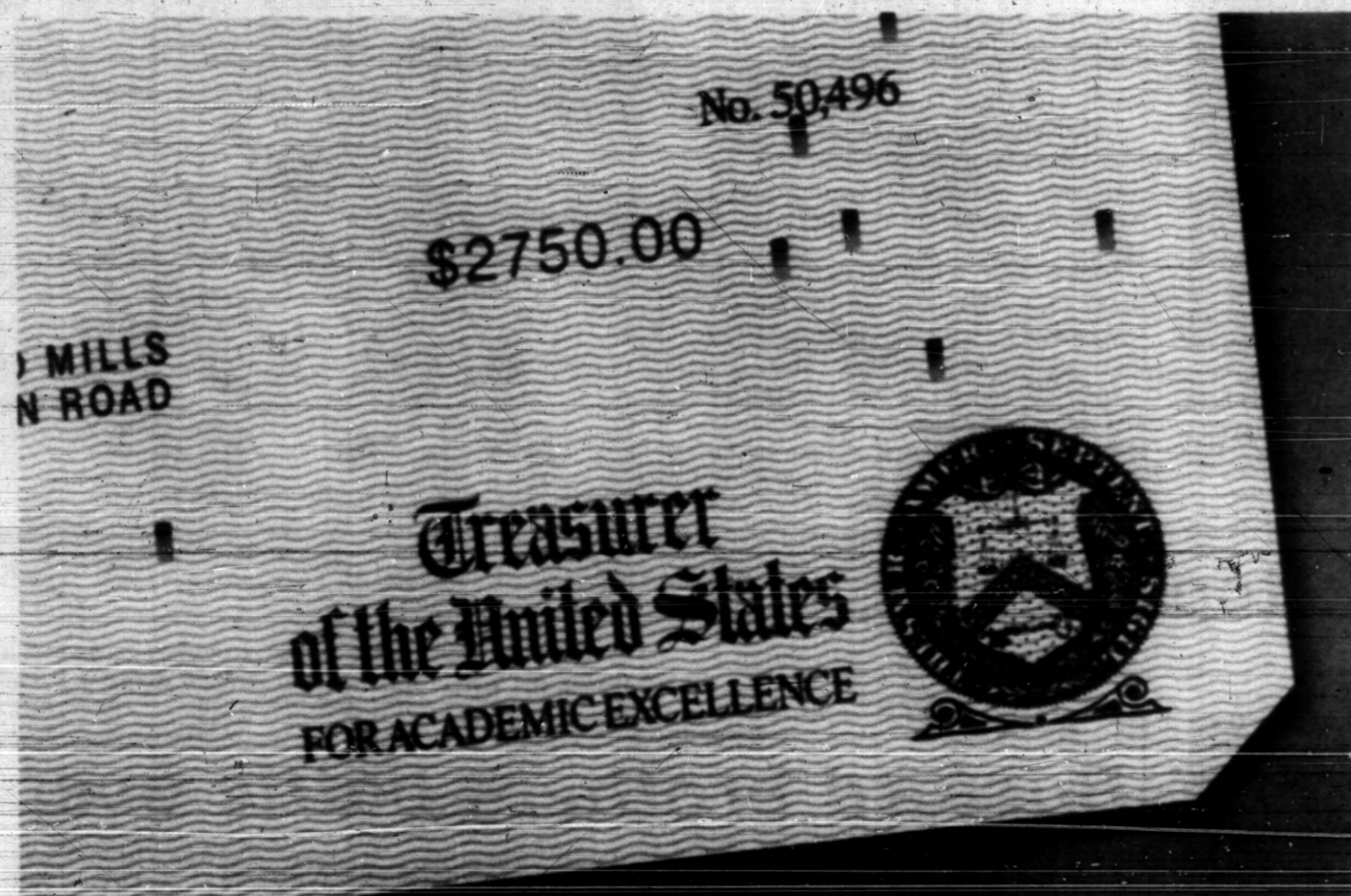
"Mr. Gavett argues that the settlement agreement was in the nature of discipline and is therefore protected. He argues that 'a resignation that seeks to control behavior is in the nature of

Legislature must have contemplated that in some instances of alleged misconduct, the employee might prefer to avoid formal disciplinary proceedings and thereby maintain the confidentiality of any information in his or her personnel records. Mr. Gavett clearly elected to do so in this instance and the University concurred in that choice."

Reben said in his brief that, "a resignation motivated simply by the desire to change one's position without any relationship to discipline or adversarial action would not relate to discipline. In the alternative, a resignation that seeks to control behavior is in the nature of discipline."

The decision will also set a precedent in the courts of Maine. "There are no Maine cases interpreting the medical information of our statute," according to the Hayden and O'Connor brief.

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at 581-1125 or stop by Room 114
in the Field House.

Bears fifth in nation

by Joe Grant
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team went into last night's game with Lowell ranked fifth in the WMEB-CHSB Media Poll after winning six of eight games over vacation.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that the Black Bears suffered injuries to some of their key players.

Goalie Scott King suffered a laceration above his knee against Denver last Thursday and is expected to miss about three weeks. Todd Jenkins (ankle), Guy Perron (knee) and Jim Burke (kidney) have also been sidelined while Mario Thyer is still mending a multiple leg fracture.

Scott Pellerin (16-22-38) is presently the Bears leading scorer while David Capuano (20-11-31) and Perron (14-17-31) are close behind.

Shawn Walsh's squad began their vacation at the Dexter Hockey Classic, where they downed Princeton 8-2 on the opening night before a 10-0 trouncing of Clarkson, who advanced to the championship game with a win over Lowell.

Capuano was recognized the most valuable player for the tourney. He scored three goals and assisted on two others in the two games. The Black Bears also had three other players named to

the all-tourney team.

King was a unanimous choice in goal, playing over 60 minutes not allowing a goal.

Senior defenseman Bob Beers also garnered honors along with freshman defenseman Keith Carney.

The showdown for the lead in Hockey East followed and UMaine stifled Boston College 6-3 behind a strong 80-save performance from King in net and two goals in a 47-second span in the second period from senior Bruce Major.

The Eagles came into the contest with a 12-3 record, two points ahead of UMaine in the standings.

The Bears then had a weekend trip to Minnesota where they were lost to the Golden Gophers 6-3 on Jan. 6 before bouncing back to top Minnesota-Duluth 4-1.

Last week, UMaine had three games over the course of five days. They beat Providence 6-4 on Tuesday, avenging an earlier loss to the Friars this season.

They toppled the University of Denver 6-3 on Thursday for the 17th consecutive home victory and the 100th career win for Walsh.

However UMaine's 17-game home winning streak was snapped on Saturday at the hands of Colorado College by a score of 7-4.

The last time the Black Bears lost in Alford Arena was on Feb. 19, 1988, a 4-3 decision against Boston College.

Women to face Huskies

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Now for the serious stuff.

After two easy wins over Brooklyn College for appetizers, the University of Maine women's basketball team starts the meat of the Seaboard Conference schedule tonight against Northeastern at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Auditorium.

UMaine enters the contest with an 8-6 record, while the Huskies stand at 6-9 but hold impressive wins over Providence, a team that defeated the Black Bears earlier 85-69, and Boston University, the pre-season pick to win the conference.

Head Coach Joy Malchodi's team has a balanced scoring attack, as four

players average double figures and all five starters have returned from last season.

Shayna Sterrett, a 5-11 senior guard, leads Northeastern in scoring at 11.4 points per game overall and 17 points in Seaboard competition. 5-11 senior forward Yvette Ford tops NU in rebounding at 6.1 a game.

Northeastern currently stands at 2-0 in the conference, as does UMaine, but the win at home over Boston University 66-49 is a tell-tale sign that this will be a very difficult game.

The leading force against BU was 5-7 junior guard Charlene Blake, who ripped the Terriers for 19 points and eight rebounds. In outscoring Providence 90-84, Sterrett and Ford each scored 21 points.

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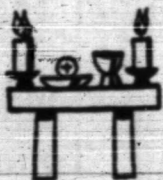
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Women's hoop team gaining stability

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

When we last left the women's basketball team, a cloud of controversy was still hanging around their collective heads and they had a 2-4 record.

Now, a month later, things have settled down to the point that Head Coach

Trish Robert's team has a 8-6 record and some form of continuity.

Here is a quick summary of what has happened since December:

Dec. 16 — press conference

ORONO — Roberts and her three tri-captains met the press to voice their views on the subject of the resignation of two assistant coaches and three

players.

Rachel Bouchard, Cathy Iaconeta and Kelly Nobert all stated how all they want to concentrate on basketball, how much closer the team has become and how much they are looking forward to the rest of the season.

Roberts, who felt the whole situation was blown out of proportion, also did not like the fact that former assistants John Robinson and Janet Dixon told her one thing and the press another.

Robinson and Dixon left for these reasons: 1) concern relative to compensation (weren't paid enough), 2) disappointment regarding the absence of adequate funding to attend national coaching conventions, 3) incompatible philosophy and 4) absence of communication.

Maine Basketball Classic

AUGUSTA — The University of Maine handles Harvard 89-77 but is manhandled by Georgia Tech 82-62.

A pattern begins to develop of hoping for the usual big effort from Bouchard, nearly 40 minutes from Iaconeta due to the lack of backups at the point and one or more of the fab freshman coming through in order to win.

New coach hired, Nobert injured

Sandra Thomas is hired as an interim assistant coach as Nobert has arthroscopic knee surgery and has not played since the Augusta tournament.

BIW Holiday Hoop Classic

PORTLAND — UMaine blows out Massachusetts 76-62, sparked by a 16-0 run in the beginning of the second half, but the Black Bears are brought down

to earth against a top-flight Providence team, 85-69.

Frosh Jessica Carpenter, Tracey Frenette, Carrie Goodhue and Julie Bradstreet play significant roles as does sophomore Dee Ellis in the win over UMass, which is a good sign for the conference as they had beaten New Hampshire earlier in the season.

UMaine 56, Louisville 55

BANGOR — Described as Goodhue's birthday present, the freshman guard's driving hoop with three seconds left saves UMaine.

Up by seven at the half, the hosts score only 21 second-half points as the Cardinals use a zone to stop Bouchard, who had 14 points and 11 rebounds in the first half but would finish with 21 and 14.

Perhaps a character builder, the win over Louisville starts a four-game winning streak at the Bangor Auditorium in the new year going into tonight's tilt with Northeastern.

UMaine 64, Brown 51

BANGOR — This time, after leading by seven at the half, the Bears score 33 second-half points and hold Brown to 21 enroute to the win which leveled their record at 6-6.

More balance is shown as eight players score and five netted eight or more points.

UMaine beats Brooklyn twice.

BANGOR — Bouchard sets free throw attempts and free throws made against the weakest team in the Seaboard Conference.

The two losses stretched Brooklyn's losing streak to 47 games, so the only

(see HOOP on page 15)

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•Hoop

(continued from page 14)

noteworthy thing is that UMaine was not their first victim in years.

The keys to UMaine being successful hinge on several factors for the remainder of the season, and you don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure it out:

- 1) The continued strong play of Bouchard in the middle. With Jill MacGregor no longer with the team, Diane Nagle becomes the sole backup center, was is clearly not the force Bouchard is.
- 2) The continued good health of

Iaconeta. The 5-2 junior point guard is of as much importance (or more) as Bouchard, as her minutes pile up with no quality backup in site.

- 3) Freshman continue to mature on the playing court. Due to the reliance on a number of first-year players, their on

the court job training has been going well but must continue if UMaine hopes to unseat Boston University as conference champions.

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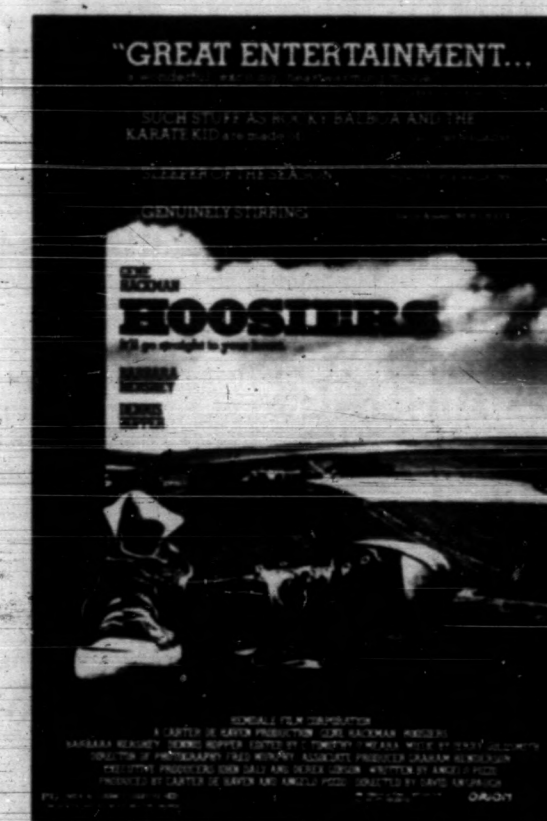
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